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THE machine's ability to defeat Folk depends on the amount of moncorporations and those holding office by grace of machine power.

THE newspapers us the road are taking their annual turn at making tonga waiting to receive us. This the C. B. & K. C. the main line of tonga is a two-wheeled vehicle drawn the Burlington between Kansas City by oxen. It has two seats back to and Chicego. The railroad officials are yet to be heard from.

TIME devoted to the study of the not be wasted. It is the most important problem manking is called upon the destruction of society.

FROM the antics Bryan and his folparty get into power.

THE Bosworth Star-Sentinel sees in for the presidency a move to get him wash basin was a flat brass vessel there. The girls make the butter and out of the way and make room for much the same as are used for cook- the bread that is used the re. To bake Governor Dockery in the senate, and ing purposes. There was no wash tarepresent Missouri in the senate than place fixed for bathing was made high six or eight feet in diameter, over fur-Dockery.

In the fifty-eighth congress which meets in extra session one week from next Monday the republicans will have complete control. Their majority in the senate will be twenty-four and in the house thirty. Short, economical and business-like is the republican program for the extra and regular sessions which precede the presidential election.

A MOB under the name of Law and Order League burned the saloon building at Dodson, Mo., the other night. Armed with shotguns they surrounded the building at 2 o'clock in the morning, saturated it with coal come to wash and bathe every day. oil and then set it on fire, thinking the proprietor was in the building, but he was not there. Great work for a law and order league to be into.

THE prosecutor who will start an investigation of the leaders in the various labor organizations that are disturbing the labor industries of this country has a chance to make himself more famous in the cause of "civic righteousness" than Joe Folk. That the leaders are holding up and robnicely. Their bodies take on flesh Her buildings have all been built in crematory to be reduced to ashes. The bing the real toilers in the name or and all seems to be well with them this way and her daily expenses are attendants left him in an unusually

IT is needless for the Budget space reasons why the republicans of Linn season. The republicans and democrats, and even the populists, can ban- and would probably seat twenty or their fulfillment with so much faith quet every day now if they so desire -thanks to a republican administration of national affairs-whereas under democratic administrations it is free soup houses.

various governmental departments at the side there was a brass lota of wat-Washington a dispatch of the 16th or with a plate in which to wash our throws some welcome light and outlines the President's attitude—just the rice, curry, a bit of salt, a bit of hot one the people had expected him to chetney and a small cup of dahl was take. The dispatch says: President placed in front of us. Afterwards an Roosevelt in his speech yesterday at unleavened wheat cake with a little the unveiling of the statue to Gen. melted butter was put on our plates. Sherman served formal notice to men within his party, as well as to those der us we had to eat with our fingers. without, that he proposed to go to the They furnish a fork and spoon for bottom of all corruption in the gov- those who wish it—that is, when they ernment service, and hewing closely think about doing so. Eating thus to the line of requiring absolute integrity in the government service, let the chips fall where they will. Those who sat just beneath the President noted the ring of earnestness in his voice. must be mixed with the curry by the He denounced "grafters" and dishon-fingers and then taken up in the same est officials in the public service as way and deftly pushed into the mouth constituting a menace to the public by the thumb. To eat nicely and my. It develops that strong pressure food above the first joint of the fingers. has been brought to bear upon the I frankly own I do not eat very prop-President to desist from his efforts to erly, for the most of my hand is likehave the public service purged fur- ly to be involved before I finish. ther than it has been. It has even been suggested that his action in continuing the investigations in the war hundred little ones were learning moand interior departments may injure tion songs and interesting plays. bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havihis own political chances next year.

They were very happy, but I noticed land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when among all the girls in the school, both all other remedies failed, we saved

VIKARABAD DECCAN, INDIA, MY DEAR FRIENDS:

When business called me to Poon recently I gladly availed myself of a ing-coveted opportunity to visit Pandita Ramabai's great mission enterprise at Khedgaon, about forty miles this side of Poons. Mrs. Garden accompanied me. We arrived at the little station about two o'clock on ey that can be squeezed out of the Wednesday afternoon. An English woman and also a native man connected with the work were at the station to receive us and take us to the roomy back, and a canvas cover protects from the fierceness of the sun. After destination-Pandita Ramabai's great question of the standard of living can- school for girls and widows. As Ramabai is a native woman and her vast number of women and girlsworkers are for the most part native about two thousand in all. The to solve. If a blunder is made in laywomen, the whole work is kept as
ing the foundation the result may be
nearly as possible in strict accordance
ishing. The man who does the buywith the native ideas. We were shown at once to our

that they would rather see the demo- teen feet in size. They were plainly sweet oil is required to season the cratic party die than get back into the furnished with an iron cot, dressing food. This is used by the native peohands of Grover Cleveland. But the table and chairs. The floors were of ple in place of lard or butter. Sweet results would be just as disastrous for cement. About midway a curtain the country should either wing of the divided the room so that the back part formed a dressing room. The water was kept in a big brass gurra, prepared was something huge-I can the endorsement of Senator Cockrell and also some in an earthen pot. The not estimate the number of bushels adds that it would rather see the devil ble. In its stead a wall around the circular piece of sheet iron, perhaps enough to serve the purpose of a ta- naces built of masonry. On this I with a brass tray of food. There was a large room a great number of looms a tiny tespot, a brass plate with some were being built so that the girls could good brown bread on it, a little brass weave their own sarris or cloths. cup with some butter, another with There were one or two looms of forsugar and a small brass lota-of the eign make which are worked by foot same shape as the natives use for power and are much superior in every drinking vessels-with milk in it. way to the regular native kind, but of in Linu county is doing more for the The teacup was white crockery, but course are more expensive. The mathe saucer and spoon were of brass.

under the guidance of our escort we went in the tonga to see one of Pandita's gardens and the huge well which waters it. Near this well the girls and make the work tight and strong.

some of the worst emaciated, rescued yet, there are no suitable buildings during the terrible famines, have found a resting place. The famine ing to school in straw sheds. girls are very hard to care for. Hunger has wasted their bodies and exhausted their physical strength until organization which helps her in her it takes many years of careful watching to counteract its terrible ravages. The girls rescued at such times will from individual gifts, some small, very come into school and seem to get along small, and some comparatively large. ent relates that the body was put in a organized labor there can be no doubt. until some slight disease attacks them met thus. I heard that it cost about long time and when they opened the and then they have no reserve strength £650 a month to feed and clothe all door the corpse bobbed up. "Have

more persons. Everything was strictthe wall to lean against and one in Concerning the house cleaning in front of us for our plate of food. At Sitting on the stool with our feet unproperly one should never get the

The President takes the position that his administration and his party can not and will not suffer from the enforcement of the law, and that whatever may be thought of the movement, he will take no backward step in the matter.

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The girls then in school, some seven The Cause of Many or eight hundred I suppose, were di-vided into classes, and except a very few, all sat on the floor. Half go to school in the morning while the other half work, and in the afternoon the order is reversed. The famine girls cannot stand much more than three hours of school work a day. In the rescue home we saw about two hundred women and girls who have been taken from a life of shame and under Christian influences are learning to love virtue and purity.

Along industrial lines much is now being done and so far as I could judge this branch has only begun to be developed. In one room an ox was furnishing the motor power for a machine which pressed the oil out of the a ten minutes' ride we reached our sweet-oil seed. Girls were cleaning the seed and attending to the mill. The girls do all the cooking for that ing of all of their supplies told us it took 600 seers or quarts of grain a lowing are indulging in it is evident rooms, which were about ten by four- day. For one week 75 quarts of oil is very cheap, being only about eight cents a quart.

The pile of vegetables we saw being ble. We had not been there long would suppose a hundred or more when a sweet-faced native girl came cakes can be baked at one time. In jority were of the kind common to In-After we ate and had rested awhile dia, where the thread is woven in by band, one person working on each side, and sort of comb-like implements are used to beat the thread into place

Pandita also has a small (?) school Not far away we saw the cemetery, of seventy boys. They are mostly where many of the girls, chiefly those rescued in famine times. As for them and they are living and go-

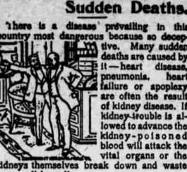
The work is one of faith. Althoin the Eastern States there is a small work yet the bulk of all the money used to maintain the school comes writer to waste time conjuring up to resist it and so, often death ensues. that number of women and pay the the hot winds hurt the corn?" was his That evening we were taken to the other necessary expenses. Few of us first remark. county have not held a banquet this dining room to dinner. This room I fear are able to launch out so boldly was about twelve by twenty feet long on the promises of God and claim as does this converted Brahmin womly native fashion. The seats were an, but her work stands as a memoristools about two or three inches high al to the surety of those words: "If is the children's best friend. It gets and fifteen inches square. There was ye abide in me and my words abide digestion at work so that their food the same kind of a stool placed against in you, ask whatsoever ye will and it does them good, and they grow up shall be done unto you."

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T. F. B. Sotham, of Chillicothe, that city Tuesday, but it was stopped kidney-trouble is al-lowed to advance the after a few animals had been auctionkidney-poisoned ed, because of an attachment levied blood will attack the break down and waste uty United States marshal, on a suit

ladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scaleders to enforce payment of Martinthis way until about \$5,000 of the Texas cattle had been sold, when Mr. Sotham called the sale off. Sotham said that he could not afford to sacrifice the cattle at the prices they were selling for. On account of the bid-\$5,000 less than they would have otherwise.

To further complicate matters, at 10:40 that morning Sotham filed a chattel mortgage on his cattle and farming effects in favor of Samuel Weaver, of Forsythe, Ill., for \$50,-000. Weaver is the man who helped Sotham to get a start in the cattle of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give business. Martindale's attorney adprompt relief. "It goes right to the mits that what Mr. Sotham says about spot," said an old man who was rub- the payments on his note is true. bing it in to cure his rheumatism. C. Clem Graves, of Bunker Hill, Ill., is R. Smith, Prop. Smith House, Tena- on the notes with Mr. Sotham and

The Livingston county records for several years, and have found it to show that Mr. Sotham has executed be a fine remedy for all aches and to the National Bank of Commerce a pains, and I recommend it for pains deed of trust on his real estate and a n the throat and chest." 25c, 50c chattel mortgage on his cattle for \$35.

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shal Miller garnisheed all of the biddale's claim. The sale went along ders having been garnisheed, he said, the cattle that had been sold brought

000. This mortgage is now held by Moffatt, of Mendota, Ill., who is now in Chillicothe.

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